Sporting News of Local and General Interest

High Prices That Have Been Paid for Fast Horses.

LIST OF FAST ANIMALS THAT HAVE BROUGHT \$25,000.

Bicycle News.

lundreds of Years Ago Fancy Prices Were Not Known Among the Horsemen of That Period.

PRING AND SUMMER MEETINGS OF THE JOCKEY CLUB.

Blow to the Talent at New Orleans -A Colt Poisoned-Track

and Stable.

The American Horse Breeder recently blished a story showing that the earliest count on record of a notable price for a rse is in the very ancient book of I lags, according to which about 1,000 years C., in the most prosperous portion of s reign, King Solomon imported one from sypt, for which he paid 150 shekels of silr, equivalent to about \$79.50 of our money. When Robert Bonner, in 1884, paid \$40,000 cash for the champion trotting mare aud S., it was a price which had never een exceeded for any horse in America, the prediction was then quite generally de that such a price was not likely to rvices were reserved that was equivalent

\$2,500 more, so that actually the famous | 12 to 1; Water Scratch, 1 to 6; Constellator, the brought \$53,500. Unfortunately Bell Boy | 7 to 1; Duckoy, 6 to 1. as destroyed by fire after having comleted only one season, consequently there ras an actual loss of thousands of dollars om that purchase, though had he lived ing enough to have completed the engements for his services which had been stered at the time of his death there rould have been a handsome profit from

the Bell Boy was Axtell, almost immelately after he had made his wonderful hree-year-old record of 2:12, for \$105,000. ater Arion sold for \$125,000.

There is something more than the element tutility to affect prices of trotting horses. mong nearly all nations of the world there e those who possess a real love of horses, nd the noble animal is to such a degree sociated with our recreation and amuseent, proves such a prominent factor in display of wealth, that it is not strange rivalry for the best should be sharp the prices correspondingly high. The owing famous horses have sold for \$25,-

when sold. Price. rector 2:17 d Wilkes teen 2:161/4 bert McGr'g'r 2:17% amboul 2:0715 cahontas 2:26% colyte 2:21 ancy Hanks., 2:09 rus 2:131/4 xter 2:17% tevolo 2:191/2 dsmith Maid 2:14 King 2:2914 ckwood 2:31 ce Wilkes. 2:14% lph Wilkes... 2:18 Sprague... 2:201/2 2:201/4 1890 25,800 M. P'tchen 2:231/2 Benton 2:341/2 ome Eddy 2:161/2 dgewood 2:19 CY 2:191/g dection 2:27% aby McKee..... ron Wilkes ... 2:18 Indicates that a half interest was sold at rate given. **The reported price which s never properly authenticated.

Fastest Records for 1901. The fastest records at different ages for

are given as follows: -Trotters.-

wo-year-old-Colt, Oxford Boy, 2:20; filly, latess, 2:15%; gelding, The Rajah, 2:20%. sree-year-old - Colt, Admiral Dewey, 4; filly, Hawthorne, 2:13; gelding, Peter ing, 2:1114 (world's record for age.) our-year-old-Colt, Porto Rico, 2:14; filly, ata, 2:0834; gelding, Thomas R., 2:15. ree-year-old - Stallion, Metalles, 2:11; c. Janice, 2:084; gelding, Boralma, 2:07 stest stallion-Cresceus, 2:021/4 (world's

ord and time record); mare, Dolly Dil-2:07; gelding, Lord Derby, 2:061/2. ew performer-Stallion, Col. Cochrane, 4: mare, Eleata, 2:08% (world's record); ding, Captor, 2:09%.

Two-year-old - Filly, Miss McClintock, bree-year-old-Colt, Silver Coin, 2:16%; our-year-old-Stallion, Audubon Boy, mare, Louise G., 2:081/2; gelding, John Five-year-old-Stallion, Dan Patch, 2:041/2; re, Martin Bells, 2:0614; gelding, Carmine,

astest-Stallion, Dan Patch, 2:044; mare, zette, 2:04% (world's race record); geld-Prince Albert, 2:00% (world's race recew performer-Stallion, Shadow Chimes, ; mare, Cambria Maid, 2:08%; gelding,

-To Wagon,-Little Boy, 2:01% (world's record and world's time record.)

BIG STAKES AT HARLEM.

Programme of Fine Sport Promised on the Big Chicago Track.

HICAGO, Jan. 4.-Twelve stakes for the ring and summer meetings of the Harlem okey Club were announced by Secretary thanson to-day. They are all on the h system, and the added money ranges | projected extension through the island. rom \$1,500 to \$5,000 each. Entries for these takes will close on Monday, Feb. 10. The

stakes, \$2,000 added, 1% miles; Riverside selling stakes, \$1,500 added, one mile. For Two-year-olds.-Petit stakes, for fillies, \$1,500 added, four furlongs; Graduate stakes, for colts and geldings, \$1,500 added, five furlongs; Youngster stakes, \$1,500 added, five furlongs; Proviso selling stakes, 11,500 added, five and a half furlongs; Junior handicap, \$1,500 added, six furlongs. Additional stakes for the midsummer and fall meetings will close in July. A grass course for flat racing will be one of Harlem's innovations for this year. The steeplechase course has been reconstructed, cottages for horsemen have been built and twenty acres adjoining the track have been acquired for paddocks and pasture ground. The Harlem season will be one of fortythree days, and the distribution of \$200,000

BLOW TO THE TALENT.

in stakes and purses is promised.

AT HARLEM | Tayon's Defeat in the Audubon Handicap at New Orleans.

> NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4.- Tayon's defeat in the Audubon handicap, worth \$1,230 to the winner, was a blow to the talent today. The horse was a heavy favorite in the betting and off in the lead made all of the running. There was a desperate drive in the stretch and when the pinch came Alard nosed the favorite out. Amigari and Velma Clark were the other beaten favorites. John W. Schorr has signed Jockey Lucius Lyne to ride for the coming season. The weather was cool and clear and the track fast. Winners and odds: Sevey, 3 to 5; Sir Florian, 4 to 5; Marie Bell, 9 to 1; Alard, 6 to 1; Piederich, 16 to 5; W. B. Gates, even.

Colt Poisoned at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-A sensation was caused at Oakland to-day by the discovery that The Giver, who it was expected would win the fourth race, evidently had been poisoned during the night. He was frothing at the mouth this morning and was in such a condition that it was found necessary to scratch him. The officials are making an investigation and a veterinary surgeon was instructed to make a thorough examination of the colt. The Giver is owned by Charles Boots. Water Scratch was the only favorite to win to-day and he was quoted at I to 6. There was an upagain paid. Not very long after Bell set in the first race, when Plead, at 6 to 1 y sold at auction for \$51,000, and as five | beat Kitty Kelly and Malaise. Winners and Plead, 6 to 1; Finch, 10 to 1; Thaddeus,

Injunction in a Poolroom Case.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 .- A temporary writ of injunction was issued by Judge Ryan today restraining the police department from raiding the offices of the Southern Telegraph and Money Order Company, which, it is charged, is running a poolroom contrary to law. The writ will remain in force purchase, proving that the price paid | until a final decision shall be rendered in or him was, after all, no more than a fair | the case, which probably will be within thirty days. In his decision Judge Ryan said that if, upon the final hearing, the The most sensational sale following that | police shall prove that the company is operating a gambling establishment, the injunction will be dissolved.

Kentucky Derby Date Changed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.- The date of the Kentucky Derby has been changed by the New Louisville Jockey Club from Thursday, May 1, to Saturday, May 3, the club having decided to give Nashville two days assigned to this city.

From Track and Stable.

The Kentucky Futurity for feals of 1902 will be for a purse of \$21,000 Belle Kuser, 2:11%, is said to be the fastest trotting mare bred in Maryland. The majority of the New Orleans bookmakers are ahead of the racing game in

Sphinx, 2:201/2 at eighteen years of age, is the sire of eighty-seven that have taken records in standard time. Many horsemen believe that there is truth in the report that George H. Ketcham re-

fused \$125,000 for Cresceus. Mocking Bird, 2:16%, that C. J. Hamlin once declined to sell for \$25,000, if report is correct, recently sold for \$100. Shorter races will be one of the subjects

discussed at the Feburary congress of the National Trotting Association. It is said that ten mares with marks of 2:10 or better are owned by the millionaire New York horseman, John H. Shults. Enoch Wishard, representing J. W. Drake, of Chicago, is making a Southern trip with \$100,000 to buy valuable horses. John Huggins, who trains for W. C

Whitney and Richard Croker, is said to be a very sick man and has been ordered to | cedar and mahogany will be penetrated to-Hot Springs to recuperate. Horsemen at New Orleans say George Arnold is the best horse down there. No impost seems too heavy and a long distance appears to be his long suit.

The physician attending John Splan, the Chicago horseman who has been in the 27,000 hospital at Terre Haute, Ind., for a week, 26,500 ill with pneumonia, says Spian will be able 26,000 to return to Chicago before Jan. 15. George Ketcham has leased the California stallion Silver Bow, 2:16, by Robert Mc-Gregor, and will bring him East when he returns with Cresceus. Cresceus made a record for the first day of January by trotting a mile in 2:07% on the Dallas track. Cresceus will reach Toledo Feb. 2 and will

be placed immediately in the stud. It is reported from New Orleans that M. H. Tichenor and Louis Newgass, of Chicago, who are going in for thoroughbred racing on a large scale and have given G. W. Poole carte blanche to replenish their | while Ryse and Pritchard led in this work stable, have secured an option on Jockey | Line-up: O'Brien, who rode last summer at St. Louis for Fizer & Co., and is still attached to that stable.

Daughters of Nutwood, 2:18%, are proving far superior to those of any other sire as | Harden and producers of standard performers. Not less than twenty-two of the newcomers to the stud list the past season were mares got by Nutwood. He now has a good lead over all other stallions as a brood mare sire. This does not indicate that the near thoroughbred cross in his dam was detrimental to trotting speed.

HAVANA-SANTIAGO RAILWAY.

Progress of the Work on It and Nature of the Venture.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"All the ties used in the construction of Longley, 3; Mehring, 2; Butler, 3; Duffin, 1 the railroad from Santiago to Santa Clara, in Cuba, come from the Southern States,' said Alfred Mitchell, one of the contractors engaged on that work. "These ties are Games Will Be Arranged with Butler shipped to us either from New Orleans or Mobile. We are using many of them just now, as work is proceeding very rapidly on the Cuban railroad." Mr. Mitchell is an old-time railroad man in the southern countries. He has helped

to build railroads in Guatemala, Peru and Honduras. He has been engaged on rail- make the first team, excepting Captain road and other construction work in Cuba This five is probably the second best team He states that the new line the Americans are having built out of Santiago is in the city, as it has made the best showwell under way, but that he doubts whether the work projected will be completed

the first of next June, as is now expected. "The work of construction," he added, "in being done in five different localities, 5,000 men being engaged on the job. Thirty-nine miles of track have already been laid. while thirty-five miles more have been graded. Sir William Van Horne, of the Canadian Pacific, and William C. Whitney, of New York, are two of the heaviest stockholders in the new venture. The name of the new line is the 'Railroads of the Cuban Company,' although it is commonly referred to as the 'Cuban Central.' The latter name is an error, as that is the name of an old branch road extending Rominger. from Santa Clara to Santo Domingo. The American line includes this branch in its "Work on the Cuban Railroad has been conducted under difficulties the last few

one week before the Washington Park | would be if the enterprise were undertaken | cost Reserve eight points. in the United States. "The laborers on the road are mostly or Three-year-olds and Upward .- Twen- | Cubans and Spaniards, with a few Amer-Century handicap, \$5,000 added, 1 3-16 | icans, who were sent over to help out. Just Harlem handicap, \$3,500 added, 11/8 before I left Santiago a shipload of Spanish Chicago stakes, \$2,000 added, the laborers arrived in port for employment on Aparlia solling stakes, \$2,000 added, the laborers arrived in port for employment on Aparlia solling stakes, \$2,000 added, the laborers arrived in port for employment on the laborers are laborers are laborers. Harlem handicap, \$3,500 added, 1% before I left Santiago a shipload of Spanish

CITY CLUB'S BUFFALO TEAM.



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ican company. It has been necessary to

the construction of the road. One of the

longest of these structures is 620 feet, while

another is 615 feet in length. Fifteen thou-

sand tons of steel rails are on the way to

Cuba, and with the continuation of favora-

ble weather conditions the work of track

laying will be prosecuted at a lively rate

'The company building the railroad out

of Santiago, which will ultimately connect

with the United Railroads of Havana, has

to the provisions of the Foraker bill there

"The Santiago road penetrates a magnifi-

next year, it is doubtful whether this will

permitted to arrange match games. The

team will play preliminary games when the

first Y. M. C. A. team meets strong out-

side fives. The second team will probably

arrange games with Shortridge, M. T. H. S.,

Butler and the five from the German

House: Several games may also be secured

with outside teams. The team is composed

of the following players: M. Rominger, H.

Rauch, R. Bauman (captain), C. Dyer, W

Geckler, R. Fogarty, F. Nichols and W.

Western Reserve Defeated by Yale.

team defeated Western Reserve University,

Purdue Beaten by Cincinnati.

be accomplished. The number of men neces-

is no such thing as a concession being

tablished Cuban government.

ward the Havana end of the island.

string a multitude of bridges thus far in LEE IS

GARDNER

LEVEY

DEPOSED COOPER AS LEADER OF INDIANAPOLIS.

had to purchase outright every foot of the Two Marion Bowlers Are Close Up in highway the line will traverse. According the Race - Fraternal League Meets To-Day-Averages. granted a corporation. Before free rights

of way are accorded there must be an escent country in Cuba. The soil is of the The Marion bowlers, who have occupied rich black 'gumbo' variety and cane thrives handsomely on it. No timber lands have the first place in the average list for several been arrived at as yet, but these lands of | weeks, were forced back a few notches last week by Lee, of the Washingtons, climbing to the top. Cooper and Brown, of the Ma-"Although extraordinary methods are being made to finish the line by the middle of rions, occupy second and third places.

Indianapolis Bowling League.

	be accomplished. The number of men neces- sary to have on the work in order to have	Indianapolis Bowling League.	league. The
	it completed in June are not available."	Lee, Washington 182	is hoped to
4		Cooper, Marion 181	within a we
	VICTORY FOR S. H. S.	Brown, Marion 180	
ì	12020112 2011 0. 11. 0.	G. Kirkhoff, Washington	Centra
d	(CONCLUDED FROM SIXTH PAGE.)	Carter, Marion	The ladie
d	the first half, and in the second half it was	Burton, Ko-We-Ba 178	gave their
q	a procession of scoring for the crack team.	Olds, Washington 177	at the Ger
3	Ovid Butler broke the menotony twice by	Comstock, Capital City 177	were of ho
Ì	tossing two goals from midfield, the	Bogardus, Marion	Market A Secretor
	two prettiest plays made on the court during the evening. The Butler team	Matlock, Marion 176	of holly tie
1	was badly crippled and showed its	Knox, Marion 175	as follows:
d	lack of training since the last game. Y.	Spahr, Marion 175	Armstrong,
	M. C. A. had little trouble in forming plays	Root, Pastime	C. Piel, Mr
á	and carrying them out successfully. Nearly all the Y. M. C. A. team made a field goal,	Brinkmeyer, Washington	C. Koelling Off and Mr.
g	while Ryse and Pritchard led in this work.	Paxton, Capital City 173	Oil and Mit.
۱	Line-up:	Havelick, Capital City 173	CASCO
	Y. M. C. A. Position. Butler.	F. Garstang, Capital City	
١	Y. M. C. A. Position. Butler. Fleming ForwardMurray and	Williams, Marion 172	Native Bo
	Ryse and Duffin	Mueller, Washington	
	Pritchard ForwardHuggins	Evans, North Side 172	place
	McGaughey CenterLongley and	Vinson, Capital City 171	Manila Crit
	Bates and Huggins	G. Mueller, Ko-We-Ba	The cased
ij	Bates and Huggins Gavin	Buddenbaum, Washington 171	commerce,
'n	HesterButler	Talbert, Pastime 171	petron, the
H	Summary:	Potter, Ko-We-Ba 171	ter aft. It with bambe
	Y. M. C. A.—Goals from field: Fleming, 2; Ryse, 3; Harden, 1; Hester, 2; Mc-	Quill, Marion	Filipino wa
	Gaughey, 2; Pritchard, 4. Goals from foul:	Kahlo, Capital City	are the fur
i	Fleming, 1; Pritchard, 4. Missed goals	Pice Marion 168	It is slow
Ň	from foul: Pritchard, 2; Fleming, 3; Ryse,	McElwaine, Washington 168	be a fancy
ı	1; Harden, 2. Fouls committed: Fleming, 3; Ryse, 1; Harden, 2.	P. Levey, Capital City	take its plant The case
۱	Rutler-Goals from field: Murray 1: Rut-	F. Mueller, Ko-We-Ba	ages. Mar
	ler, 2. Goals from foul: Huggins, 4. Missed	Gav. Ko-We-Ba 167	wharves, s
ij	goals from foul: Murray, 1; Huggins, 4.	Meinsinger, Ko-We-Ba	Liverpool,
	Fouls committed: Murray, 1; Huggins, 4;	Wands, Ko-We-Ba 167	bor, hence,
	Longley, 3; Mehring, 2; Butler, 3; Duffin, 1.	G. Mannfeld, I. B. C	anchor, me
	SECOND Y. M. C. A. TEAM.	Pollard North Side 160	their peopl
		Juday North Side 165	the casco h
	Games Will Be Arranged with Butler	E. H. Meyer, Crescent	cascos and
	and High-School Teams.	Von Hake, Ko-We-Ba	covered, an
1		Kothe, Ko-We-Ba 164	ciples. The
	The second Y. M. C. A. basketball team	Dollman, Capital City	ty to one h
	(illustrated in these columns) is composed	Hardie, Washington	dignity of
1	of players who are not quite old enough to	Hurrle, Crescent	enty to nin
	make the first team, excepting Captain	Weber, Crescent 163	of ten to t
	Bauman. He has played on the first team.	Peacock, North Side 162	and one-ha
	This five is probably the second best team	Simpson, North Side	grown in t
	in the city, as it has made the best show-	Kotteman, I. B. C	resembles
	ing against the strong Y. M. C. A. team.	Taylor Pastime	turies on l
	Its clever team work is its strongest point.	C. Kirkhoff, Washington 161	sixty feet
	While the players have been together two	Hunter, North Side	ate beam.
	or three years, this is the first season it has had a recognized standing and has been		Cascos a
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SHORTRIDGE AVERAGES.

Failey Second.

James Randall won the individual chamsecond. Randall and Herbert Wagner are whither they will, aided, of course, by a endeavoring to organize another league among Shortridge students and suitable to ten men, and their families live, as hith-CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.-Yale basketball the league are as follows:

1 1-16 miles; Clarden City handicap, \$2,000 a day and the grademen \$1. American and the grademen \$1. American and the grademen \$1. Purdue's trip through the South furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the case has been quite marked, yet it furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the furnishes the case has been quite marked, yet it furnishes the water-loving Filipino a cramary between and the furnishes and control for the players up town.

For Three-year-olds.—M. Lewis Clark spent each month for wages by the Amer-out of the eight games.

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Delectables21 Mayers17 Trentons 3

Fraternal League Meets To-Day. A meeting of the Fraternal Bowling League will be held in Room 4, Phoenix armful upon me. building, this afternoon at 2:30. Those who

have not as yet induced the Masons to place stopped at a residence to look over the a team in the field, but a team from the fence at the roses in the garden. The lady Maccabees has entered. If the Masons, de- of the house saw us from the window, cide to join a second Odd Fellows' team will came out and picked a great bunch for us. | many bruises and was unconscious for be formed so as to make an eight-club We were fairly abashed at such treatment. some time, but no bones were broken. league. The schedule and alley commit- We had come from the East, and we tees will report at to-day's meeting. It | didn't know what to make of it.

within a week or ten days.

gave their annual bowling party last week | mark that I wished I had a bunch to dry | cey, Cartwright and Noremac are many at the Germania House. The decorations "T'll get you a bunch," said the conductwere of holly and the favors were sprigs or, "and he actually stopped the car and cey appears to be the stronger of the four of holly tied with red ribbon, with little got me a bunch of those peppers! A lady leaders, and a bitter struggle between him silver bells attached. The prizes were won on the car asked us if we were going to and Shelton is anticipated during the next Armstrong, Mrs. Theodore Hatfield, Mrs. C. Piel, Mr. Frank Brandt, Mr. Rapp, Mr. Said: ing about it. She explained about it, and three-mile heel-and-toe walking match to-night William Hoagland beat M. Donovan Koelling, Mr. F. Kotteman, Mr. Charles Off and Mr. Charles Field.

CASCOS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Native Boats That Will Soon Be Replaced by Modern Lighters. Manila Critic.

The casco has had a unique field for ages. Manila is not a city of great seats; you have paid for them, and we wharves, such as the traveler may see in have bought standing room.' They replied. Liverpool, New York and in inland Chi- 'Oh, you are strangers, and we can't allow 167 cago. Manila bay is not a deep-water har- company to stand up in California.' And bor, hence, when great ships or transports | they gave up their seats to us, after payanchor, means must be at hand to convey | ing \$2 apiece for them. How they knew we their people and cargoes into port, and were strangers I don't know, but they althe casco has been and is the chief "beast | ways 'spot you' in California, and do some- by the score of 6 to 3. Richmond now of burden" employed to do it. There are thing nice for you before they let you go. cascos and casquitos, both hooded and covered, and both are built on like prin- Francisco, and when his delegation had ciples. The former has a tonnage of twen- reached the headquarters they had chosen ty to one hundred tons and the latter eight | they found a perfect bower of golden Calito twenty, so ability to carry gives the fornia poppies and great baskets of fresh dignity of name. The casco is from sev- fruit, nestling in its own leaves, on every 163 enty to ninety feet in length, has a beam | hand. And each day the faded flowers and of ten to twelve feet and draws from two old fruit were removed and fresh put in and one-half to three feet of water when their places. At all the other delegation loaded. It is built of light, tough wood, headquarters it was the same. It's a little grown in the province of Bataan, greatly resembles teak, and it will last for centuries on land or in water. The casquito, the child of the casco, is from twenty to sixty feet in length and has a proportion-

Cascos and casquitos are usually profeet in length, in the hands of husky Fili pino river men. The poles are spiked and Randall, of Delectables, First and padded, so that the crew may place them against their shoulders and give force to their pushes as they move up or down stream and out and into the bay. Running boards of bamboo are attached to each pionship in the Shortridge Bowling League, side of the casco, touching the water, and the season ending last week. Failey was upon these the crew prod their craft | Brooklyn Eagle.

The crew of a casco numbers from five prizes will be offered. The averages for erto mentioned, fore and aft. The casco man is cradled in a casco and is the water rat of the Philippines.

comes the bow and stern are cleared, the floor is spread with pain mats and they all lie down in a heterogeneous mass, a dozen or more together the floor is spread with pain mats and they dozen or more together, sometimes like sardines in a box. The casco crew are certainly a primitive people and they live in primitive style.

rich during the last three years-men who came to Manila as soldiers of fortune in '98 and early in '99-men who had not a dollar in the world above the necessity of living. They took the situation in, saw at a glance that means must be provided for unloading and landing cargoes and sol- Final Sprint Followed by a Pugilistle diery and the vast stores of everything necessary to sustain life during a period of war. The casco was seized upon, cornered at a very low wage, and in a trice rentals shot up like a meteor and the government in its emergency had to pay the price. There was nothing else to do. Soldiers and civilians had to be fed, arms and ammunition had to be supplied to the men in the field, and, in consequence, the carpetbagger won a point, and the snake-like casco was his medium.

The casco has long been the home of a class of the ladrone element-a retreat for thugs and thieves and robbers. It is to them what the great wharves of America and European ports are to the water rats and lawless element there and it has always been regarded as a safe place to secrete plunder. The man of the Pasig could hide it forever in the event of a hot chase by officers of the law and no one knows how to do it so well as the criminal who lives his life on the river-a habitue of the casco, hitherto an important factor in local commerce, but soon to be replaced by modern lighters.

AERIAL TOURNAMENT.

at the St. Louis Exposition.

mined that one of the great features of the places being taken in the last sprint. world's fair in St. Louis in 1903 shall be an aerial tournament. At a meeting of the executive committee to-day it was decided to offer liberal prizes for exhibitions of aerial navigation, and a magnificent sum in a burst of speed, went shead of the for the successful operation of a dirigible balloon. Negotiations looking to the ap- Lean was after him. While rounding tinguished patron of aerostatics, who will and McLean came together and went be placed in charge of the entire under- down, the others running away from them. taking, will begin at once. Group 77 in the Gougoltz was the first on his machine and department of transportation will be devoted entirely to exhibits of aerial nevigation. It will embrace four classes, as fol- lap, when McFarland jumped and won first

Class 481-Balloon construction; fabrics, varnishes, cars, valves, netting, cordage: appliances for stopping balloons, anchors. Chevalier and Fischer captured seventh graphels; generation of hydrogen and of prize and Krebs and Keegan eighth. Muiother light gases; captive balloons. Class 482-Aerial voyages; use of balloons for the study of the atmosphere, air cur- until the finish, got ninth position, but were rents, clouds, temperature at great height, outside the prize money. The final scores optical phenomena, etc.; drawings, maps of | were: journeys, diagrams, photographs. Class 483-Military ballooning; military

captive balloons and their accessories; winding drums, transports, wagons; apparatus for inflation. Class 484—Aerial navigation; dirigible balloons and guiding apparatus; flying machines; screw propellers; aero-planes and parachutes.

It is expected that cash prizes aggregating between \$150,000 and \$200,000 will be awarded to the exhibitors in this group. Travelers' Protective Association will erect had only won first place by inches, jumped the first building ever constructed for the use of traveling organizations at a world's off his wheel and dashed at Leander. Other fair. The building will cost in the neigh- riders and trainers made a grab for the borhood of \$100,000, and is intended to be the special headquarters of all commercial travelers of the United States and the man next went after Leander and struck

THE CALIFORNIA WAY.

Somebody Else's Sent.

Williams, Mayers 87 commenting on California hospitality the Final standing of Shortridge Bowling | people who treat strangers as the Californians do in any other portion of the world. "Sacramento was the first city of the three men said to be in it to keep the State which my daughter and I entered, places in the bunch which would have Having a few hours to wait before taking given them the advantage at night. Then, a train, we strolled out and encountered a to add to the friction. Leander started the little girl with an armful of magnificent roses. It was the middle of winter, and I | Farland had figured on. It led to the spill remarked on the sight to my daughter. and made the race anybody's. The girl heard me and exclaimed: 'Oh, you can have them.' I said that I would take one, but she forced the whole | the race that it was probable the N. C. A.

"'I was just taking them to school,' she have been interested in forming the league | insisted; 'I can get plenty more at home.' "After lunch we walked out again and Kelsey to protest against Leander. he was thrown to the ground. He received

is hoped to have the league in operation | "Later we were at Pasadena one day riding in one of the trolley cars that run out into the surrounding country. The road little change in the positions of the pedeswas lined with beautiful pepper trees, with trians at the West End Coliseum during great bunches of scarlet peppers among The ladies of the Central Bowling Club | the glossy green leaves. I made the re- the last twenty-four hours. Shelton, Traand take home with me.

the rose carnival. I told her I knew noth- twenty-four hours of the race. In the

bring a bunch of roses. When we get off

give you roses to carry, and show you mac, 280.5; Hart, 267.14; Loeslein, 259.5; Hegwhere the opera house is.' She did so, and, elman, 245.9; Cavanaugh, 237.4; Richardson, armed with beautiful bunches of roses, we 200.12; Kid West, 196.11; Fleming, 181.7; Guerentered the opera house. Every seat was | rero, 166.7. sold and we bought standing room. The entertainment was a sort of spectacular affair, in which the young girls of the city were dressed to represent different roses. The casco is a craft for coast and river | Every inch of the woodwork of the buildcommerce, and is the home of its crew and | ing was concealed by massed roses, every 171 | petron, the former living fore and the lat- | person in the house carried roses, and at ter aft. It is a boat-like structure, hooded | the close of the programme, by some sort | under way for a ninety-footer to defend the with bamboo and is the handiwork of the of mechanical arrangement overhead, a America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's Filipino water rat. Its functions on water | shower of rose leaves fell upon the audiare the functions of the caraboa on land. ence. It was the prettiest thing I ever saw. It is slow and cumbersome and will soon But the most astonishing thing about it be a fancy of the past, for lighters are to | was that two gentlemen left their seats and

forced us to take them. "We said, 'Why, we cannot take your "My brother went to a convention in San way they have in California.'

Texas Solving a Problem.

lem by purchasing a big plantation and \$48,518. pelled by a bamboo pole eighteen or twenty | putting the prisoners to work growing | The New York cyclists celebrated the adcane and making sugar. If convict labor must compete with some one it is probably better that it should be in some line like | success. this where the productive capacity of the country is unequal to the demand.

What's the Use, Anyway?

A new trouble is that when your men go on strike you must pay "waiting wages"

to those who were forced out of work. stand a good chance. What's the use of working, anyhow, when you can just as well draw wages for not | this coming year. His manager announces

much secrecy. But the bill, which went to

Pleasant Hope.

Chicago Record-Herald.

Sports of All Sorts and Gossip

The casco made a number of Americans DISGRACEFUL SCENE AT CLOSE OF SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE.

> Exhibition and Almost a General Riot.

M'FARLAND AND MAYA WON

WITH LEANDER AND RUTZ SECOND, FREEMAN AND MUNROE THIRD.

Row Alleged to Have Been Caused by the Breaking of a Combination Between the Leaders.

BOSTON, Jan. 4.-The six-day bicycle race at Park-square Garden ended to-night in a fist fight which became general for a Flying Machines to Compete for Prizes | few minutes. McFarland and Maya were the winners of the race. The six leading teams were on even terms in the distance ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.-It has been deter- traveled during the week, the winning

The battle for first money started on the last mile. Until the fifth lap the order was McFarland, Freeman, Gougoitz, Leander, McLean and King. Then Leander, field. He was going very fast and Mcpointment of some famous aeronaut or dis- the bank into the back stretch Gougoltz away he went. Leander still held the leading position until the opening of the last with Leander second, Freeman third, King fourth, Gougoltz fifth, McLean sixth, ler and Jaak, who remained in the race

McFarland and Maya.....1,193 Leander and Rutz......1,193 Freeman and Munroe......1,193 King and Samuelson.....1,193 McLean and Butler.....1,193 Trouble began almost an instant after the

At the Louisiana purchase exposition the | men were over the tape. McFarland, who men and got Leander out of the way. Freehim full in the face. Thereupon riders, trainers and spectators took a hand, and for a few minutes the affair looked like an incipient riot. Police officers jumped into the mass of men and straightened out mat-

ters, but the exctiement was intense. The fight had been brewing all day. It grew out of Leander's sprinting in the afternoon, which threatened to break up a supposed combination between McFarland, McLean and Freeman to take the race in that order. Leander's sprint broke up the alleged combination, as it proved hard for final sprint, and it was sooner than Mc-Referee Kelsey, who is the New England member of the board of control, said after would investigate the affair, which he called one of the most disgraceful on the track. Afterward Freeman went to Mr. While trying to break the three-mile record Will Stinson's front tire collapsed and

Scores of the Walkers.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4.-There has been very

At 12 o'clock the scores were: Shelton, the car I will take you to my home and | 304.7; Tracey, 294; Cartwright, 281.9; Nore-

May Build Another Cup Defender.

BRISTOL, R. I., Jan. 4 .- Anticipating another international yacht race, Captain Nat Herreshoff, it is understood, has plans well proposed Shamrock III. No order has been given, nor has it been decided as yet that the Columbia and Constitution shall be set aside in favor of a new sloop, but Mr. Herreshoff is looking to the future as he

Richmond Wins at Polo. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 4.-Richmond won from Anderson at roller polo to-night leads in the State championship series.

General Sporting Notes. Sam Murbarger and Ed Steinmetz will

meet in a wrestling match at Tomlinson Hall Tuesday evening. Northwestern University has made an offer to the Purdue trainer, W. J. Highland, to take charge of the athletes. Five thousand owners of automobiles have applied for permits since the new

speed law was put in force in Paris.

The net receipts of the Harvard-Yale fcotball game at Crambridge last Novem-Texas is to settle the convict labor prob- ber, which were shared with Yale, were vent of the new year by holding a century

run at midnight. The affair proved a great According to a well-known golf authority, there are at present 993 golf clubs in

this country. Ten years ago there were "I am glad to see that Jenkins is talking business," says Dan McLeod. "I'll wrestle him in any neutral city, wherever I will

Tom Jenkins promises to be a busy man that five matches have already been arranged, and there are several more to foi-

The Ann Arbor business men have taken great interest in the University of Michigan football team, and in the absence of the student body will see that the squad is given a cordial welcome on their return tomorrow. A committee of two went the St. Louis has again broken ground for rounds and collected a fund for a band,